IN CITY HALL PARK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1894

PRICE ONE CENT.

Going 'Way This Summer?

READ THE WORLD'S If You're in Doubt.

SUTHERLAND SURRENDERS.

Gravesend's Fugitive Justice Gives Himself Up This Morning.

HE HAS BEEN IN MONTREAL

Friends Here Urged Him to Return After the Grand Jury's Recent Action.

INDICTED FOR FELONIES NOW

Report That He Will Plead Guilty to One Charge That Might Get Him Seven Years.

Kenneth F. Sutherland, the Coney Isl country to escape imprisonment for complicity in the Gravesend election outrages, is at last safely lodged in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn.



KENNETH F. SUTHERLAND.

(As he looked when he ran away.)
Sutherland created a sensation in the within the delewithin the brooklyn Court-House
this morning by surrendering to Sheriff
Buttling. He was subsequently arraigned before Justice Gaynor in the
Supreme Court and remanded to Raymond Street Jail until to-morrow morning.

The was subsequently arraigned before Justice Gaynor in the
supreme Court and remanded to Raymond Street Jail until to-morrow morning.

The was subsequently arraigned by the delestretch will be confined to the organizations connected with each railway system of the country.

It is said that this determination was
arrived at when it was learned that the
Locomotive Engineers, now in session at
St. Paul, had voted not to enter a gen-

lieved, were arranged by "Rob" Suther land, the fugitive's brother. Knew Sutherland Was Coming.

A rumor was current this morning that Sutherland had returned to the city from Canada vesterday, and that he had spent the night in jail. Sheriff Buttling. however, denied the story, but admitted that he had been notified that Sutherland would appear to-day.

In anticipation of the expected return. Sheriff Buttling went to his office at 8 o'clock this morning. After sitting around the office for nearly an hour he sauntered outside in front of the Court House. He had only been there a few minutes when he heard a familiar voice

"Hello, Sheriff; I thought I would

come in and visit you."

Buttling looked at the speaker, and recognized Sutherland. He invited him into the building, and then sent a message to Deputy Attorney-General Edward M. Shepard apprising him of the fugutive's arrival. Sutherland was looking extremely

well, and told Sheriff Buttling that he had gained fifteen pounds during his two months' trip.

He had shaved off his mustache, and

the absence of this adornment, together thing of the appearance of a prosperious bruiser, to say nothing of portending what might occur to him later should he be sent up the river to join his old with his natty clothes, gave him some

chief, McKane.
Sutherland told the Sheriff that he had just arrived in town.
"I walk, I all the way from South

Ferry," he said, "and didn't meet a soul Sutherland chatted with the Sheriff in

the latter's private office, but did not his wagon by Joseph Toscher to-day touch upon his own case. He seemed and cut so badly with a knife that it is very chee, ful. Few Knew of Fugitive's Surrender

The news that he had returned was earefully guarded, and did not leak out carefully guartice, and did not least outfill nearly 10 o'clock, when preparations were made to arraign him in court. A few minutes after that hour Sheriff Buttling, clutching Sutherland's arm marched him upstairs and into the Supreme Court, where Justice Gaynor was

marched him upstifirs and into the Superme Court, where Justice Gaynor was holding circuit.

Mr. Shepard had arrived and was waiting for the prisoner. As soon at the Sheriff and Sutherland reached the bar Mr. Shepard addressed the Court.

"We have beenneth F. Sutherland here in custody of the Sheriff," said Mr. Shepard. "There are eight indictments pending against him, to which he will be called upon to plead.

"I ask the permission of the Court to get these courses of indictments on the prisoner, and that the case he set over until to-morrow morning.

until to morrow morning.
"I understand the nesition that Your
Honor has taken with regard to these
cases, and would ask that Sutherland (Continued on Third Page.)

ENGINEERS STAY OUT. RAINED BIG STONES. SAY SHE WAS INSANE.

eration of Railroad Men.

Will Be Abandoned.

News from St. Paul,

When the second day's session of the Convention of railroad men opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, nearly 700 delegates, representing organizations located in almost every State in the Union and also from anada and Mexico, were present.

The delegates are here, as already old in "The Evening World," to discuss ederation of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Telegraphers, the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association and the Car Inspectors'

Protective Association of America.
At the same time the subject of obtain-

At the same time the subject of obtaining legislation, both in State and National Legislatures, which shall tend to better the condition of railroad employees will be discussed and recommendations made to the legislators.

The delegates will also formulate a constitution and by-laws, by which the proposed federation shall be governed and made a power.

Having agreed upon a platform the delegates will report the action taken by the Convention to the home organizations for ratification.

The Convention was opened at 11 A. M. yesterday. State Benator T. C. O'sullivan, who represented Mayor Gliroy, delivered the welcoming speech, and Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, responded. The Convention then made E. E. Clark, Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, permanent Chairman and P. F. Doyle, a member of the State Board of Arbitration of New Jersey and a locomotive engineer, was chosen permanent Secretary.

Committees were also appointed as follows: On Rules—C. E. Welsz, E. E.

motive engineer, was chosen permanent Secretary.

Committees were also appointed as follows: On Rules—C. E. Weisz, E. E. Creely, Paul Switzer, Matthew Farrell and W. J. Gorman, On Business—C. E. Weisz, W. J. Gorman, C. A. Wilson, M. Farrell and E. A. Lewis, On Resolutions—Mesars, Weisz, Gorman, Farrell, Creely, V. Fitzpatrick and E. A. Lewis, This morning the Convention appointed a committee on credentials, and while the latter was at work the delegates listened to the report from the Committee on Rules, named yesterday to formulate a platform for the proposed federation of the seven bodies represented.

ented.
When the Committee reported the platform was taken up paragraph by paragraph and discussed.
graph of discussed. graph and discussed.

The Convention adjourned shortly after 12.30 o'clock, and it was then announced that the original scheme for federation of the seven railroad organizations, as suggested by the Committee, would be abandoned, and that the Railroad System Federation would probably be recommended by the delegates.

eral federation. Without the co-opera-tion of the locomotive engineers, which is the most powerful body of all, the other organizations have deemed it wise not to make any further attempt at

other organizations have deemed it wise not to make any further attempt at present.

Another subject under discussion at this morning's session, was the platform of principles relating to legislation and arbitration. T. H. Morrissev advocated compulsory arbitration, but thought that the matter should be thoroughly canvassed, and that the Legislatures, both in the State and National bodies, should be appealed to to ald the proper laws for the protection of parties interested in the arbitration.

MANNING CAN FILE ANSWER.

--

But Judgment Obtained by the Banker's Wife Must Stand.

A motion was made before Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, today by counsel for John B. Manning. banker, at 14 Wall street, to open the default in an action brought by his wife, Mary, for an accounting.

Col. Bliss. Mrs. Manning's counsel stated that Mr. Manning had failed to account for \$50,000 or \$60,000 given him by his wife to invest and that he had only given her \$220 in a year. He said that Mr. Manning was worth \$5,000,000. Mr. Manning's counsel said that his client and his wife had lived together for farty years, and that if the judgment was allowed to stand it might cause discord. Justice Patterson said he would open the default and allow Mr.

CUT BY HIS WIFE'S CALLER. Schlnegel May Die of Wounds In-

flicted by Loscher. WINFIELD, L. I., May 28 JAIfred Schlaeg, of this place, was pulled from thought he will die. Mrs. Gebling, who attempted to separate the men, was cut on the hands and face.

After the fight, and while Schlaegel was being carried away, Loscher stabbed the former's horse.

The trouble resulted from Schlaegel The trouble resulted from Schlaegel finding his wife and Lascher drinking together last night. Schlaegel ordered Lascher out and finally had to eject him.

an assignment to Milton Rathburn to-day without preferences.

The assets and liabilities are not known.

Are You Nervous ? ls it whiskey? Can't you stop? KERLEY s bounce Chicards or Gold Crar will do it Address Manager, 26 West 54th st.

by a Gas Explosion.

For that Reason the Original Scheme Windows Shattered by Huge Blocks, Mrs. Eustis Tells of the Accused

Mud and Gravel.

port, and, simultaneously, showers of paving blocks, pieces of iron and quantitles of dirt, occurred at 12.10 this after-roon, in Spring street, about midway between Broadway and Mercer street. There was a succession of reports that sounded like a cannonading and sooner than it takes to tell it, Broadway for a

block in either direction was jammed All sorts of rumors as to the cause and result were set affont, but after Capt. McCullagh and a detachment of thirty police from the Macdougal street sta-tion had cleared the street in the vicinity of the explosion, it was found that no one was seriously injured, although

adjoining property was considerably damaged. The explosion, it is believed, was caused by gas from a leakage in a drain becoming ignited in the electric-light subway by contact with a defectively insulated or broken wire. This theory was advanced haphazard, for not until after a thorough investigation by the

aspectors of both companies will the exact cause be known. The firemen and police, however, adhere to the theory given, and so re-ported the cause of the explosion.

Broadway was jammed with people at the time, but fortunately most of the people from the commercial houses and factories in the street had passed along on their way to lunch. When the upheaval came, big paving-blocks, weighing from thirty to fifty pounds were thrown up to the roof of the six-story Prescott Building, and the big, heavy manhole, at the corner of Broadway, over 125 feet away, was blown off and hurled many yards distant.
One big stone was blown through a

plate glass window in Tyroler's cigar store, accompanied by a shower of sand. mud and gravel that completely be-smeared the whole interior and started he several occupants out into the street

the several occupants out into the street in mad haste.

Other heavy blocks fell on the sidewalk, cracking the paving-stones, one of which narrowly missed the head of Max Robinski, a tailor, passing through the street. He collapsed with fright from the dirt and debris which fell in showers around him but he luckily escaped anything more serious than a mud bath.

Zweig & Susskind's restaurant in the basement of the Prescott Building, at the northwest corner of Broadway, was filled with lunchers. The shock shook the wails, put out the lights and rattled the dishes on the tables ominously.

The first impression of the proprietors was that the big boiler in the cellar had exploded, while others thought that an earthquake had occurred. No one, however, waited long enough to ascertain whether the disturbance was of a seismic or superficial character, but joined in a simultaneous rush for the narrow stairway.

It was a panic that was not by

stairway.

It was a panic that was not by any means confined to the basement, for the several hundred occupants of the upper floors rushed pell mell down the stairs, falling over each other in their haste to reach the street. A number were bruised and had their clothing torn, but none was so badly hurt as to need the attention of the ambulance surgeons, who were summonade by a private call.

The windows of Steinberger, Feld & Sinn's stock brokerage office were plas-

private call.

The windows of Steinberger, Feld & Sinn's stock brokerage office were plastered with mud and one of them was standing at the window when the explosion occurred, declared that he was thrown off his feet by the shock.

He said that the occurrence was so sudden that it was impossible for him to give anything like a description of the scene. The air, he said, was full of steam and chunks of dirt and stone, and he thought that the big boiler in the Prescott Building had blown up.

The pavement was ripped up clear across the street, and two big manholes on either side were blown out. On the south side of the street there was a hole fully six feet deep and ten feet in diameter, through which a partial view of the wrecked subway could be had.

Twisted and broken pipes could be mainly seen through the steam, some flattened out as if by a mammoth roller.

The street car tracks were torn up, blocking traffic by that route and by order of Capt. McCullaugh the street was closed at both Mercer and Broadway. No vehicle could pass the abyss made by the explosion, anyway, but the precaution was taken to prevent any one being injured in case of another explosion, which the Captain seemed very much to fear.

It is not known yet just what the explosion, which the Captain seemed very much to fear.

It is not known yet just what the ex-tent of the damage is, but it will be con-siderable. Several big houses in the vicinity that depended upon electricity or gas for light may have to burn bil to-night.

PROBABLY 200 LIVES LOST Dam Formed by a Landslide Gives

Way on the Punjaub River. (Ily Associated Press.) CALCUTTA, May 28.—Disastrous floods have recently caused considerable damage in the Province of Kulu. The

Punjaub River became dammed at Charkkupri by a landslide, and an immense lake was formed behind the Yesterday the waters, which had been

collapse, and the water swept like a torrent over the threatened district. It is estimated that at least 200 people lost their lives by this disaster, which also caused immense loss of live stock and destroyed a large number of dwell-

Postal Commission in Session. A Commission appointed by Postmaster-General exclusive of the free delivery ayatem, met in the Federal Building to-day. The commission is composed of August W. Machen, General Superintendent of the Free Delivery Service of Washington; James Garlet, Assistant Postmaster of New York, and Walter A. Statth, Superintendent City Delivery of Brooklyn.

They Object to Joining the Fed- Spring Street Pavement Wrecked Drs. MacDonald, Frint and Jacob Testify for Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Woman's Sufferings.

Delegates in Convention Here Receive Supposed Cause a Leaky Gas Main Evidence All In and Summing Up

of Mrs. Catherine M. Fitzgerald for shooting Mrs. Carrie Pearsall was concluded to-day before Judge Cowing in Part II. of the Court of General

Mrs. Minnie Eustia, of 108 West On Hundred and Second street, who was a witness for the people at the Coroner's inquest, was called as the first witness this morning for the defense.
In response to the question of Fred

erick B. House, of counsel for Mrs. Fitz-gerald, she said she had known Mrs. Fitzgerald some years.

Late last Summer when Mrs. Eustis returned from Lakewood, she was star tled by the appearance of Mrs. Fitz

"She looked iil. Her eyes were dilated

gerald.

"She looked ill. Her eyes were dilated and staring," said the witness. "She was excited and hysterical.

"The first part of September I called at her home. I found her very ill, nervous and hysterical. She waiked the floor, wrung her hands, cried and was wlideyed. She held her hands to her head, said she had not slept in weeks and thought she was going mad.

"Then she told me how she had discovered that her husband had been at a hotel with another woman as his wife. She told a long story, but it was incoherent and I was afraid. I tried to pacify her. I thought she was mad. I had known her for many years, lived in the same house with her, and I never knew her to act so before. She said she feared some people were trying to ruin her. I could make nothing out of it all. I thought she imagined it all."

As she gave her testimony Mrs. Fitzgerald showed the first signs of emotion. She moved uneasily in her chair and muttered to herself, holding the back of one hand to her temple. Her faithful sister, Mrs. McGowan, watched her with an expression of alarm on her kindly face, but the distracted woman made no demonstration.

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, President of the State Commission in Lunacy, was the next witness. He and Dr. Austin E. Flint were employed by District Attorney Nicoll last Fall to visit the Tombs and make an examination of Mrs. Fitzgerald s mental condition. They reported that Mrs. Fitzgerald was, at the time of the shooting of Mrs. Pearsall, and for a long time before that, insane.

Dr. MacDonald said that in his judgment "Mrs. Fitzgerald was insane, suf-

The time of the shooting of Mrs. Pearsail, and for a long time before that, insane.

Dr. MacDonald said that in his judgment "Mrs. Fitzgerald was insane, suffering from that form of insanity known as melancholia; suffering with the hallucination that she was being-persecuted. It had existed for a considerable number of months."

"I do not think she was in a condition on Oct. 2 to determine right from wrong, nor to judge rationally of the consequences of her act." said Dr. MacDonald in reply to the statutory question.

Mr. Davis, who could not consistently call other experts to oppose the testimony given by his own appointees, now took the anomalous position of a cross-examiner of his own expert. He tried to make the jury question the thoroughness of the examination of the patient. that she was insane in December, insane at the time of the tragedy and had been insane for a year or more before that. "Undoubtedly she knew she was shooting, although her understanding was cloudy, so cloudy and indistinct that I do not think she contemplated or gave any thought to the consequences to herself." said Dr. Flint on cross-examination

any thought to the consequences to herself," said Dr. Flint on cross-examination.

Dr. George W. Jacobi, of 663 Madison
avenue, another famous alienist and
Professor of Mental and Nervous Diseases in the Women's Medical College,
testified as to the results of examination of Mrs. Fitzgeraid, that she was insane, and had been for years. She had
all the physical symptoms of mania,
and she was incoherent and full of
delusions. In Dr. Jacobi's opinion, at
the time of the tragedy Mrs. Fitzgerald was not in a condition to permit her
appreciation of the consequences of her
act to govern her at all, and was not
competent to distinguish between right
and wrong. She was suffering with
melancholia, and in that condition committed the tragedy.
Dr. Langdon C. Gray, professor in
mental diseases at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Chairman of
the conference of medical men of the
United States, soon to meet in Washington, testified after recess that he believed that Mrs. Fitzgerald was irresponsible at the time of the tragedy and
for a long time before and after it.
To another question he said:
"I examined Mrs. Fitzgerald again last
week and I found her sanity restored,
though she yet has a tendency to delusions."

Dr. Charles L. Dans was the fifth of

the conference of medical men of the United States, soon to meet in Washington, testified after receast that he believed that Mrs. Fitzgerald was irresponsible at the time of the tragedy and for a long time before and after it.

To another question he said:

"I examined Mrs. Fitzgerald again last week and I found her sanity restored though she yet has a tendency to delusions."

Dr. Charles L. Dana was the fifth of the scientisis to testify that Mrs. Fitzgerald was insane and not to be held accountable for shooting Mrs. Pearsail in a homicidal turn of her mental disorder. It is shooting. He was positive that on Oct. 2 she was utterly incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong or of controlling her act.

Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, of the East Twenty-nint street, indersed the views of the other five allenists. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, of the said. He examined her in Harlem prison Oct. 3, and testified to-day that she was insane at that time, the day before and for some time prior to that. Mrs. Mary McGowan, sister of the defendant, tertified that her uncle and one coursin had been insane, and her own son is now an inmate of an insane hospital. His aliment was melancholla, which developed violence four years ago.

Mrs. McGowan told of six weeks ill ness her sister suffered in the Spring of 1893, when she was mentally unbalanced She said that Fitzgerald was brital to her, and thought she had no right to be said. Mars. Fitzgerald appeared with the understand appeared with the understand appeared with the understand appeared with the understand and the proposed and the prop

her, and thought she had no right to be sick.

Two days before the tragedy, she said, hirs. Fitzgerald appeared with an empty saichel. She said she didn't know where she was going, but it didn't make any difference, as she was dead. She had no heart, she said, so she must be dead, and opened her dress to show the hole where her heart had been.

After the shooting, when Mrs. McGowan hustened to the police station where her sister was. Mrs. Fitzgerald embraced her smilingly and said. Katie, take me home, "seeming not to know



Why Not Cut Down All the Rotten Trees?

rona, L. L. Proves a Murder.

His Brother Joseph Arrested by the Police for the Crime.

He Told a Story that Death Was

don and the police officials are busy in-vestigating what seems to be a most was committed yesterday afternoon, the

They took the Grand street trolley cars in Brooklyn to Corons, and started to walk from this place to the beach, about two miles away. That was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

About three hours later Joseph Dykeman returned to Corona and told Dr. Frank Wickham that his brother had fallen on the trolley track and injured his head. The physician hurried to the place where the injured man lay, but found that the latter was dead.

Coroner Brandon was at once notified, and he directed that an autopsy should be performed. No one thought at the time of detaining Joseph Dykeman, and he was allowed to go with the unknown companion.

The autopsy was made this morning by Drs. Wickham and Johnson. Instead of finding a fractured skull, how-

revolver away from him. Murry then only a question of time until these hemorrhages would kill him.

The boys were walking along a narrow path, Oliver in front, when Eddie
cried out: "Cille, pick me un!

"Turning, Oliver saw Eddie lying on
the ground and blood gushing from his
mouth and head, where the latter had
struck a rock.

The bay evidently had a severe homorrhage and had fallen, Oliver sent in
ambulance calls to two hospitals, but got
no respense from either. He managed
finally to ket a doctor, but shortly afterwards Eddie died.

They did not believe Eddie had been
shot.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hour Gowan hastened to the police station where her sister was. Mrs. Fitzgerald embraced her smilingly and said, "Katte take me home," seeming not to know why she was in prison, and that completed the testimony of both sides.

The closing addresses were postponed till to-morrow,

The closing addresses were postponed till to-morrow,

The side A. M., 595 A. M., 593 A. N., 5712 M., 72

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. VIRGINIA'S NEW RACE TRACK. IN TIERNAM'S PLACE.

Meetings in the Fall and Spring,

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The pros-pects are bright for two jockey clubs in Virginia and only a short distance from Washington before the season closes. Mr. H. D. McIntyre, Secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and Mr. Kirk, an Eastern racing man, were in the city to-day in the interests of the Virginia Jockey Club, which is now constructing a track at St. Asapp's Station, fact that Edward Dykeman had been between Washington and Alexandria. killed with a bullet was not known until The Old Dominion Jockey Club last Joseph Dykeman, brother of the dead miles from the proposed new track

Joseph Dykeman, brother of the dead man, has been arrested on suspicion of committing the crime. He was found in Brooklyn by the police of that city, who were asked to look for him.

Edward Dykeman was only nineteen years old, and lived with his father and brothers at 224 Frost street, Brooklyn. In company with his brother Joseph and another man he started from home yesterday morning to go to North Beach, They took the Grand street trolley cars in Brooklyn to Corona, and started to walk from this place to the beach, about two miles away. That was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

About three hours later Joseph Dyke. Spring meeting to begin in March and a Fall meeting in October. Six races a day will be run for purses aggregating between \$3,900 and \$3,500.

On the opening day a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a quarter, will be run for a purse of a guaranteed value of \$1,000 each will be run at intervals.

Mr. McIntyre will be Secretary of the new Club and James Rowe or J. F. Caldwell starter.

> FIRED FIVE SHOTS AT A GIRL. Every Bullet Took Effect and Ida

Caldwell starter.

Wild Will Die. BRIDGETON, N. J., May 28.-A shooting affair which will prove a murder took place at Springtown, near this place, this morning, when William Murry, a worthless character, fired five shots into the body of Ida Wild, with

whom he had been living. He suspected her of entertaining other men and became insanely jealous. He watched her this morning and, her in company with another man Murry drew a revolver from his pocket and without a word fired five shots in rapid succession into the woman's body. Each shot took effect. The other man jumped up, grapple, with Murry and succeeded in taking the

The authorities are searching for him. VIGILANT ALL READY.

rushed out of the house and escaped.

All on Board. A visit to the Vigilant this afternoon n Erie Basin showed that she is all

ready to go to sea.

Her crew are all shipped, her stores are on board and the crew finished bending sail this afternoon.

She will probably leave the Basin Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and Capt, Jeffrey says she will probably sail for Glasgow on Thursday.

Edward Dykeman's Death at Co- \$10,000 Handicap for the Open- Camp, Late of Chicago, to Come ing Day, Oct. 8. to New York.

If His Trial Is Satisfactory He Will

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May S .- The New York Club has accepted the terms of Camp, late of the Chicago Baseball Club.

Camp is a fielder. He played second base part of the time last year for third Chicago, but most of his work was in centre field. released by Anson and went to play in Sioux City. He is a brother of Pitcher Camp.
Ward admired his play very much last

year, and, it was upon Ward's recommendation that Camp was negotiated with. He will come here and have a trial. If satisfactory, he will be regular-

trial. If satisfactory, he will be regularly signed. He is a heavy batter, is 5 feet 11, weighs 185 pounds, and is twenty-five years old.

A fine sprinkie from Jupiter Pluvius's watering pot prevailed for a haif-hour previous to the time of calling play to-day, and it was a most dubious outlook for a contest. Plenty of clear sky was displayed to the eastward, but directly overhead the grounds and back in the direction of Jersey's shore the heavens were hung as if with a pail, and a mighty rumble of Celestial artillery was reverberating through the and a mighty rumble of Celestial artillery was reverberating through the
Harlem hills.

It looked as if a heavy farll of rain
might come at any moment.
Capt. Tebeau, of the Clevelands, was
among the spectators, of which there
were very few. Tebeau and his team
arrived in New York this mornin. He
says his men can afford to lose a few
games, and at that not go down the
toboggan slide very far. The Cleveland, he added, are not batting as they
should, but won their games through
their pitchers and fielding.
Camp will be put in right field and
Tiernan laid off.
The teams were thus assigned:

Tiernan laid off.
The teams were thus assigned;
New York Brooklyn.
durphy, ss. Daily, 2b.
2818, 3b. Corroran, 8a.
tyle, bb Tredway if. Brooklyn.
Daily. 2b.
Corcoran. as.
Tredway it.
Shoch. cf.
Shindle. 3b.
Barns. rf.
Foutz. 1b.
Tailey. c.
Daub. p. Ward, 2b.

Tie-man, rf.

Barns, rf.

Fourt, ib.

Toalley, c.

Dailey, c.

The Patrimony colt earned a name by his win on Saturday, and henceforth he will be known as Keenam, after the will-known politician of that name.

Kelly & Bliss desire it announced that parties wishing to make book on the Morris Park races should make application to them at 15 West Twenty-eighth street to-morrow morning between 2 and 12 o'clock.

First Rare-Sts and a half furlongs-Black born, 110: Shotover, 108; C. O. D., Brown Char-tie, 107 each, Poverty, Little Charite, 105 ib ach Second Hare-Half mile -Peckie Merrill colt. Second Hare-Half mile -Peckie Merrill colt. Nagnet, or, Faust, ile each, Lady Teacher, 167 lb. Third Hare-Mile - W. B. Fartwood, Mohamed, Queen d'Or, Larchmont, Lursy, Fagot, 196 he each Hate Five furlongs. A. O. H., 125; Asististy and Keystone, 122 each, High C. and Ella, 120 each; Lady Allen, 119; and Camden, 107 in Figure Four and a hait furiouss —Syra-lytth Store Four and a hait furiouss —Syra-use 112 Claritart 108; Turow cell Cohone, De-roit, and Con Lince; 104 each Honest Tom, think and Finance, 105 each Hack Huzzar, Nightan fiel Dick, Phil Daly, and Molite Davis, 100 10 each.

RUBICON, DRIVING.

He Captures the First Race from Armitage After a Hard Fight.

SECOND RACE WATTERSON'S

He Finishes Strong After Galloping King Had Made the Running.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 28.—The weather was cloudy and not very pleasant at the track to-day. A raw wind blew from the ocean, and kept every one but the losers chilled with cold. The losers are always hot. The track had dried as near perfection as it could possibly be, and some fast races were run over it during the after-

After Rubicon's excellent race of a few days ago, the talent could not see anything in the first race but him, and subsequent events proved they had their lasses on straight. Rubicon went to he post a warm favorite.

He got off in the tail of the bunch and on the outside, Griffin, however, im to the front, and taking the rail

Handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added for all ages; one mile.

Starters. Betting. Strt. Hif. 71s.
Watterson, 100 (Reiff). 6-1 8-1 1 18 14s.
Galloping King, 100 (Penn). 8-1 8-2 1 18 14s.
Gount, 105 (Keefe). 4-1 7-5 2 1 2 1 3 18s.
Bittsen, 114 (Taral). 7-1 2-1 2 4 3 18s.
Bary Stone, 112 (Doggett). 4-1 8-5 5 5
Peter the Great, 106 (Blake). 31 even 4 6

Peter the Great, 195 (Blake). It even to Galloping King rushed away in front and made the running under a pull three lengths in front of Count, who was the same distance before the others bunched. In the stretch the leaders died away and Watterson, finishing strong, won by a length and a half from Galloping King, who was three lengths before Count. Time—1.43 1-4.

The third race was won by Mosquito. Herkimer was second, Installator was third. Time—1.03.

SPORTING ODDS AND ENDS.

Steinitz will not lack for supporters in the new match with Lasker. The fol lowers of Steinitz claim he lost the hampionship because of his illness to championship because of his illness in Philadelphia and his foolhardiness in trying experiments in games with his young antagonist. Had Steinitz stuck to his old line of play they believe he would have retained the championship, but they admire him none the less because he was daring enough to introduce some new and startling moves in games upon which so much was at stake. Montreal showed how deeply it is interested in the great players by its subscripts 1 for the next series.

Merrits the catcher released by Box.

Merrit the catcher, released by Bos-ton the o er day, will probably so to Baltimore, that club having negotiated for him.

THUNDER-STORM DUE.

Temperature Drops When Black Clouds Gather. The thunder-storm predicted

Weather Forecaster

show signs of materializing shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The sky became overcast, and from the west big black clouds, with a lurid fringe, began to roll towards the city. At the same She will probably leave the Basin Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and Capt. Jeffrey says she will probably sail for Glasgow on Thursday.

Senator Gorman's Condition.

(By Associated Press.)

LAUREL, Md., May 28.—Senator Gorman enjoyed another good night's rest, and his condition steadily improves. He is confident he will be himself again in a few days.